

TEENING TROUBLES MAY CAUSE TROUBLE

Airing Our Grievances Is
Very Comforting, But
Not Always Wise.

YOUNG BRIDES MAKE FREQUENT MISTAKES

Too Often Run to Mother With
Resentment After a Trivial
Quarrel With "Hubby."

Whenever we have a grievance it is such a blessing to have some one to whom we can go for sympathy and to pour out our woes.

The very act of talking over our troubles lightens them and makes the burden much easier to bear.

So it is a temptation to go and tell our troubles to some one, but is it wise?

As I look at it it is never a good thing to "air our grievances." We are at the moment of relating them so incensed at the offender that reason gives way to imagination and the offense under our enraged touch assumes gigantic proportions. Probably it was only a gray deed that incited our ire, a very light gray at that, but under the wrath of the moment it becomes at the least a dark, glowing smoke color, and, perchance, darksome black.

Of course, we get a whole lot of sympathy, and we go away with our mercurial spirits already taking the upward trend. In a short time the depth of the color with which we endowed our troubles is wearing off, getting ever and ever so much fainter, till it becomes almost white again, and we see that things are really ever so much better than they appeared at first, and we come to the conclusion that we are maybe quite as much to blame as the other fellow.

Leave Bad Impressions.

But the person to whom we confided our woes does not go through that same mental process. There is no gradation of color for our confidante, and the friend of the deep, dark deed stays as deeply dark as the night we painted him that deadly shade.

When we again meet the person in whom we confided our woes we are horrified to hear some word of fault-finding with one whose shortcomings have long since faded from our minds. We begin to think that that person never was the friend we thought him, or he would never speak so of those whom we loved. And all the time we are forgetting that we ourselves are responsible for the friend's point of view. We ourselves gave our impression its mean turn, and we twist, to blast the otherwise good impression, all because once upon a time we were "fussed" over some imaginary slight or fancied grievance, and fussed beyond the point of discretion.

We would then give a great deal to unsay the mean words to which we have given voice. We have found that there were extending circumstances that we did not know of at the time. But do you for a moment suppose you can ever make the friend whose opinion you have biased take that view of it? Not on your life. He will think you are insincere and don't know your own mind, or else that you have been "bought" into a better way of thinking by some present or other, some little thing token that was only meant to be conciliatory.

The black tinge to the opinion is going to remain, and you might as well make up your mind to the fact that nothing you can say now will lighten it.

Bride's Mistakes.

Many a bride makes this retelling of woes one of the gravest mistakes of her young married life.

Some fine morning the young husband will appear at breakfast with bad spell of the sulks, an ugly case of grumpiness, and the young wife, never having experienced just such a state of affairs, will be resentful, and "words" will follow. Now, instead of waiting till the evening brings a penitent hubby home again with the old love light in his eyes and a big box of chocolates under his arm, this foolish wife will lie off to her mother and tell her all about it. But when evening comes with its reconciliation, that same mother fails to take the same forgiving view of the affair as her daughter. Her child has been badly treated, the mother thinks, and she refuses to forgive the monster who caused the tears of the morning.

And the moral of all this is, keep your troubles to yourself, at least until the morning after, or you may be sorry that you said anything about them.

BETSY LOGAN.

COLOR CATEGORIES MODERN INVENTIONS

What was once light plain steel gray is now called "silver," the darker shade is "pewter," while the very dark is now known as "zinc."

There was a time when the word "yellow" could be stretched to designate any one of a dozen different shades, but today attention to detail has changed that. You must specify, for example, whether the particular yellow you wish is "champagne," "bisquit," "malze," "canary," or merely "cream."

TO KEEP OUT MOLD.

When filling bottles with ketchup or chili sauce allow about an inch from the top of the bottle. Fill this with vinegar, and no mold will form on top.

LOCAL MENTION.

The Free Violin School, for boys and girls (6 to 20 years) conducted so successfully for the two past years by Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Benjamin as to win the admiration of parents and pupils and the highest praise from the District papers, when 100 pupils gave an exhibition of their proficiency at the Children's Carnival held June 3 and 4. Free violin school will reopen Thursday, 4 p. m. September 24, Pythian Temple, 102 1/2th nw. Free use of violins at class room. Pupils required to purchase instruction book, \$2.50; entitles holder to one year's lessons free. Select class assured. Parents call Thurs., Sept. 24, and be convinced.

Bread That's Delicious. Nutritious and wholly best, Holmes' Homemade Bread—delivered to you fresh from the bakery. 5c loaf. Phone Litch, 1440 and 1441.

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Chicago Jewell Gas Range—Are the best. C. A. Muddiman & Co., 616 12th nw.

AMERICAN COUNTESS TO LOSE OLD HOME



COUNTESS OF ESSEX,

Who, Before Her Marriage to the Earl, Was Miss Adele Grant, of New York.

Pays Heavy Penalty for Refusing to Stand Social Sponsor for Husband's Wealthy Relative—Allowance Is Cut Off.

That financial stress is affecting members of the nobility of England with a force equal to that which has disturbed untitled Americans, is manifest in the recent sale of a portion of Cashbury, the ancestral home of the house of Essex since the time of Charles I.

The Countess of Essex is one of the most notable American hostesses in Europe. Before her marriage she was Miss Adele Grant, of New York, and a noted beauty.

Some time ago the countess astonished English and American society by opening a laundry in the hope of recouping the family fortune.

Rumor has it that the action of the earl in selling a part of his ancestral estate was occasioned by the withdrawal of a large allowance by a wealthy relative. The countess, it is said, refused to stand sponsor for this relative in society, and her husband's allowance was discontinued in consequence.

WEDDING OF PRINCE DENIED IN VIENNA

Mrs. Carr Declares Daughter, Mrs. Chauncey, Is Not Bride of Miguel.

VIENNA, Sept. 22.—Added to the denial of Mrs. Carr that her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Sloan Chauncey, had married Prince Miguel, of Braganza, came a second denial today from the secretary of the prince's father, Duke of Braganza, that such a marriage had taken place.

"It is not possible that the couple were wedded secretly and that the prince's father knows nothing of it," the secretary was asked.

"No," he replied. "The duke was in communication with his son today and had from him a complete refutation of the story. The prince is at Castle Seebenstein, but a short distance from here."

CLOTHES SHOULD HANG IN LINES

When selecting and adjusting the undergarments, the woman who would appear well dressed must keep carefully before her mind's eye the finished effect contemplated. Always the long, straight graceful lines from top to toe—no more mikado sleeves—although the low, seamless shoulder has lost none of its prestige. The sleeves are to be adjusted at the armhole with just sufficient fullness to be graceful, and will be absolutely fitted the full length of the arm.

The underarm seams, to conform with the straight silhouette, will be closely adjusted.

IF CRINOLINE IS USED.

If thin crinoline is inserted in the bottom of a skirt hem to stiffen it, care should be taken to cut it on the bias. It may be slightly stretched before being sewed in place, so as to follow the curve of the hem of the skirt.

BAY STATE DOCTOR WEDS STEPMOTHER

Marriage Illegal in Massachusetts, They Go to New York to Be Married.

SAUGUS, Mass., Sept. 22.—The announcement of the marriage, on September 12, of Dr. Arthur Sawyer to his stepmother, Mrs. Florence Sawyer, has caused a sensation.

The ceremony was performed in Chenz, N. Y., by the Rev. Dr. Dilligadeck. The bridegroom himself announced the marriage.

The couple went to Chenz to avoid the Massachusetts law that prohibits a man from marrying his stepmother.

Dr. J. W. Sawyer, father of the bridegroom, died two years ago, and his son retained Mrs. Sawyer as housekeeper. Last spring Saugus society people were surprised when they received invitations to the wedding. The couple then discovered they could not legally marry in this State, and the announcement was canceled.

Mrs. Sawyer is thirty-eight, and her stepson and husband thirty-six years old.

SIDE CLOSED SKIRT IS HIGH IN FAVOR

The graceful side closing of skirts is in high favor. One particularly good model has the front breadth laid in a shallow box plait, one edge pressed flatly, the other left loose and held down by five or six large embroidered buttons set three inches apart.

The closing is under the button, there is no fullness at the back, by the aid of a seam in the middle it fits easily.

MANY FINE BLACK EFFECTS.

The black frock, either of sheer silken stuff or in supple satin, or satin surface crepe, will be as distinctly chic as the black satin Tanagra frock has been this summer at the fashionable French resorts.

Among the world's best things to drink is "Salada" Tea. Its purity, flavor and deliciousness stand unrivaled.

ANSWERS GIVEN TO INQUIRERS

Readers of The Washington Times Get Prompt Replies.

RUSH QUERIES—Will be answered by telephone. Call Main 539 and ask for The Times Bureau of Information.

This department is conducted with the desire to give information, and to be of practical service to the Times readers. It answers to questions by mail are desired, stamped and addressed envelopes must be inclosed. No attention can be paid to questions relating to minor personalities of the stage, republishing of poems, or quotations, or the solving of mathematical problems.

Coin Values.

Mrs. W. H. T.—There is no premium on the coins you mention. The coin is British, and it has no premium value.

Contest Questions.

Miss L. Y.—This department cannot give information bearing on contests conducted by newspapers.

Population of Alexandria.

C. S.—The last census gave Alexandria a population of 14,585. It is considerably larger now.

The People's Lobby.

A. J. K.—If you will call at the office of the People's Lobby, Munsey building, they will give you the information you seek.

Car Transfers.

Curious.—You can get information concerning the refusal of a car transfer by calling at the office of the company.

Colored Stars.

M. K. H.—Many fixed stars are of different colors. Spectroscopic analysis shows that the different colors are due to vapors in the atmosphere of a star cutting off certain portions of the light from the star; nearly every color of the spectrum is observable in different telescopic stars.

Raising the Rent.

Mrs. H. K. L.—The statement of the landlord that you could have the house as long as you wanted it would not prevent him from raising the rent. The Legal Aid Society, Columbian building, gives free legal advice.

Gulf Stream.

B. G. H.—The Gulf stream is fifty miles wide in places, and at one point is 2,000 feet deep.

Dollar of 1858.

Mrs. F. K. L.—There is no premium on the dollar of 1858.

Weight of Wright Aeroplane.

J. L. T.—The Wright aeroplane, with operator and one passenger, weighs 1,200 pounds.

Concerning the Complexion.

Winifred.—A bad complexion may be the effect of so many causes that I cannot tell you exactly what to do. The diet does have a great deal to do with it. If you eat too much food and too rich food it will upset the stomach, thus causing eruptions on the face. See that your circulation is good. Take plenty of exercise in the fresh air. Sleep with very little cover in a well-ventilated room.

If you follow these rules and doctor up the pimples that are now on the skin, your complexion will soon be in good shape again, unless the blood is diseased, in which case you should consult a physician.

To banish the pimples, each night wash the face carefully with warm water and a good plain soap, then a soft camel-hair complexion brush, dry gently, and apply some reliable cold cream, massaging into the face well. Wipe off the superfluous cream and wash the face thoroughly again with warm water, rinsing in cooler water until it is very cold. Dry and apply a little peroxide of hydrogen on a soft cloth. Apply more cream. The next morning bathe the face in cold water.

Resurfacing Dining Room Floor.

Susie.—Have a carpenter plane the floor and then get some wax "filler" from any hardware store and fill in any crevices that may still remain. Apply a good floor stain and your old-fashioned board floor will make as good an appearance as you could wish for.

Apply turpentine to the paint spots on the window and then scrape off with a knife.

Wipe off the furniture on which the white spots appear with a flannel cloth dipped into warm soda water and then apply the following furniture polish.

Mix one-fourth pint of turpentine, one-fourth pint of spirits of wine, and one-fourth pint of vinegar and one-third pint of linseed oil. Shake well and use.

Rub well into the furniture and polish with a clean piece of old silk.

GOWN OF CREPE DE CHINE

By MAY MANTON.



Gowns that are made in modified Directoire style will be greatly worn this season, and are so pretty and so graceful that we all must be glad of the fact. Here is one made of crepe de chine combined with velvet and tucked net, which, is charming in the extreme, yet absolutely simple. The pretty close-clinging skirt is circular, but draped slightly at the upper portion, while there are box plaits at the back, and the attractive blouse is made over a fitted lining, on which, it is very easy to arrange the different parts. It includes the new long pointed sleeves and a garniture which can be made of velvet or of lace or of embroidered flit or of the material itself embroidered or trimmed with soutache. In this case, however, crepe de chine makes the gown itself and satin the hem on the skirt and the bands on the blouse, with soutache above, while the garniture is of velvet embroidered and the chemise and long sleeves are of tucked net. The color of the entire gown is one of the lovely new rose shades, and this one color effect makes a noticeable feature of the handsomest gowns of the season.

For the medium size will be required, for the blouse 2 1/2 yards 21 or 24, 1 1/2 yards 22, or 1 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, with 1 yard of velvet, 1 1/2 yards of tucked net; for the skirt, 7 yards 24, 5 1/2 yards 32, or 3 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, with 3 1/2 yards of satin for the hem and trimming of the entire gown.

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